IS IS DENIED, THOUGH, THAT HE

man Rothman Saile Back to Ger many-The Grand Jury will Be Rendy to Consider the Hoodle Aldermen To-morrow The story that Alderman Robert E. De Ise had been frightened out of town, and that John Keenan had returned brimful of anxiety to tell the Senate Committee heaps of things about the Boodle Aldermen, gave the gossips around the City Hall yesterday plenty talk about, Lawyer Richard S, Newcombe who numbers De Lacy among the batch of Alwho numbers be havy anong the output Ar-dermen he is looking out for, showed the re-porters this telegram, dated in Philadelphia on Monday, and was signed R. E. De Lacy:

Bare been called to the bedside of my wife, who is very sick. It will be impossible to see you before Tuesday or Wednesday.

en Friday," said Mr. Newcombe, "because he thought the Senate Committee might want to examine him, but he was obliged to return two weeks. Some days ago I heard that a warword to District Attorney Martine that De Lacy could give ball at any time. Shortly afterward De Lacy came into my office, and, hearing of the rumor, hurried over to Mr. fartine's office for the purpose of surrendering himself if a warrant was out against him.

Martine's office for the purpose of surrendering himself if a warrant was out against him. Ido not think this looks as though he was arxious to avoid the jurisdiction of the court."

When asked if he thought Jachne would be convicted, Mr. Newcombe said that he hadn't the slightest fear of that.

Ex-Alderman Charles B. Waits, who looms up before the ox-Aldermen of 1884 as the mainstay, and, physically at least, a very substantial one, of the prosecution in the matter of the indictments against their former colleagues, Jachne, Kirk, and Pearson, seems to enjoy his invarious and voluntary confinement in Assistant District Attorney Nicoli's bachelor quarters in East Twenty-seventh street. His spirits are liptop, and he says that, so far as he can foresee, his appetite for costly fare will hold out as long as District Attorney Martine's contingent fund does. He, was highly tickled yeared at the story that Detective Surgeant Fink, who is protecting him, had solescored out of the papers all the unbleasant references to him, lest they should hurt his feelings.

At the request of Recorder Smyth the Grand Jury took up on Monday, after their impanelment, twenty-five cases wherein the accused persons are locked up in the City Prison. Up to yesterday afternoon, Mr. Nicoli said, only sixteen of these cases had been disposed of, and probably to-day would be devoted to the remainder. Then, in all probability, the Grand Jury will be free, Mr. Nicoli said, to take hold of the Broadway Railroad investigation where it was left off by the March Grand Jury.

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"I have," repilied Mr. Nicoll: "but I do not believe it. There is another report that has reached us, by the way, that, so far as we know, may or may not be well founded. It is to the effect that ex-Alderman Bothman has gone buck to his native land. Bome other ex-Aldermen might have shown what is termed a bighead' if they had limitated his alleged example."

District Attorney Martine received formal notice yesterday, from Lawyer Newcombe, that, in behalf of Alderman Jachne and ex-Alderman Penrson, for whom he is counsel, he will move to-day, in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, for a bill of particulars as to the two indictments, and for an order to compel the District Attorney to produce the minutes of the March Grand Jury, with a view to showing precisely what testimony was laid before the Grand Jury when the indictments were found. Mr. Martine and Mr. Nicoli will oppose the motion.

Thave hardly any doubt of the result of the motion," said District Attorney Martine. "It is a motion that is usually resorted to in difficult cases, and has been made countless times in the past, and, so far as the General Sessions is concerned, uniformly denied."

"Is there any truth, Mr. Martine, in the statement that one of the Grand Jurors for Murch has seriously embarrassed the procedution by disclosing ovidence that was given before the March Grand Jury as to Jachne, Kirk, and Poarson, and that you have taken some stops toward punishing him ?"

"There is no foundation for the statement, except, perhaps, that heir discharge frees the March Grand Jurors are apt to leak a trifle after they are discharged, thinking, possibly, that their discharge frees them in some degree from the oath of secrecy. If any one had leaked, the leakage, practically, would be of no account. In the matter of each indictanent of Kirk, and I am not saying that heir discharge frees the motion of the grand Juro

an indictment. If twelve Grand Jurors vote affirmatively it is sufficient. The theory of the law is that, if twelve Grand Jurors are satisfied as to the guilt of the accused, twelve petit jurors, when he comes to trial, will be."

"liave you received any notification, as reported, from John Keenan that he will testify for the people, or that, in consequence of this report. Alderman De Lacy has quit town?"

"So far as Keenan is concerned, I have no such notification. I have no theard, nor do I believe, that De Lacy has quitted the city. Mr. Newcombe has assured me of De Lacy's proposed bondsmen to me."

Inspector Byrnes and Mr. Nicoll had a long interriew last evening, but neither of them would left what it was about.

The County Democrats of the Fifth district met last night at 217 Spring street. Louis McDermott, City Marshal in Justice Parker's court, was placed on the Executive Committee in place of Alderman Henry W. Jachne, resigned, John F. Cavagnara, the Centre street machinist, and one of Jachne's bondsmen, was elected Second Vice-Chairman. Wm. Harvey, Alderman Jachne's friend, said that, contray to expectations, no one had resigned from the committee, and there was a bigger attendance last night than at any previous meeting. Over \$260 was paid in for dues.

## Furniture Men in Convention.

convention of furniture manufacturers, with delegates from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Louisville, and Pittsburgh furniture associations and called together by the Furniture Trade Association of this city to form a mational organization and for mutual protection and concerted action in the anticipated eighthour demands of labor. Joel W. Mason of this city was chosen President, and Robert P. Lyon. Secretary. Vice-Presidents were elected from each city represented. A committee appointed to compider the eight-hour question reported that it was too early to do anything about it. Associations were passed denouncing the importation of foreign labor and the employment of convicts, recognizing the right of workingment to organize for mutual protection, approving of arbitration, condemning buy cotting, and red omnemding this like furniture manufactures of the country so organize as to protect themselves against any injust demands made by jabor. Today the convention will consider how to get better prices for their goods. called together by the Furniture Trade Association of

A committee of citizens from the Twenty-hird and Twenty-fourth wards called on the Park Commissioners yesterday with plans for improving Railroad avenue from the Harlem River north. It is proposed to avenue from the Harlem River north. It is proposed to shat the tracks an average of eight feet for shout known feet, to construct a wall on either side of the trailway, and to place a bridge at each street or crossing, about thirty in all. This plan, it is said, will nave the city from expending large same of money in save the city from expending large same of money in proaches to the bridges which will be constructed an archance with the regular grades. Central read occurrently of the constructed have constructed and considered the constructed and considered have spoken favorably of the scheme. In all pricials have spoken favorably of the scheme. In all pricials the work, and the expense to the city will be almost nominal. The fark Commissioners at present have no jurisdiction in the matter.

Treasurer John Tourney of the Master Pinnsbers' Association sent a check for \$132 to Tun Surfand for Parnell yesterday. It was the fourth install ment of the master plumbers' contribution to the Irish Parliamentary fund. The subscribers were: N. G. Giraly, \$2.5; William Monthaye & 10. \$190; W. H. Balley, \$5, W. G. \$2. Tun Surfand for Parnell is now \$7,185,20. White Section 2015 A finite state of the College of the College of the College of the Section Section 2015 A finite state of the Section Section 1 Sec

The Brown Chamlesi Company of Baltimore, Maryland have just entered heavy suits against Frederick Steams A Co. Detroit, Mich., for initiating Brown's Iron Bitters and azams! Meyer Bros. & Co., the well-known wholesai and spansi Meyer Bros. 4 Co. the well-known wholesale druggles of St. Louis, Mo., for dealing in Brown's Iren Tonio, which, it is claimed, is an initiation of Brown's Iron Bitters, and against James A. Dickinson, a wealthy druggles of Bittimore, for setting and recommending a honeover fromedy called Iron Tonio Bittera made by yoshinade, is an initiation of Brown's Iron Bittera. These calmed, it is also claimed, which is is also claimed, it is also claimed, which is the set of the set of the watched with interest by all persons dealing in proprie-tary medicines.

Carter's Little Liver Pilis are free from all orade and gritaling matter. Concentrated medicine only; very mail; easy to take; no pain; no griping.—ids.

MRTHODIST PASTORS APPOINTED.

Yesterday was to be the last day of the New York Conference, and it was expected that the appointments would be announced at noon. Owing to the fact that the three special com-mittees appointed to investigate the charges against Mr. White, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Travis had not completed their work, the session is indefinitely prolonged. The appointments will not be announced until the work of the Conference is over. Two committees, those on the Goss and Travis cases, finished their work yesterday afternoon. It was rumored that the but no trustworthy information could be ob-White committee is through with its labors. Then all three reports will be made.

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The Newark Conference adjourned last night in Jersey City. The following are the appointments for the Conference year:

Newark Chief-Presiding Rider, A. L. Brice. Belleville, T. C. Mayham: Bioomfeld, Albert Mann, Jr.; Montelair-First Church, M. D. Charch; St. Mark's to easipplied. Morristown, John Crawford. Newark—Centenary, D. B. F. Randighn; Central, Henry Spelimeyer: Dashiell Nemorial, J. H. Robertson; Davis Memorial, J. G. Robertson; Davis Memorial, J. G. Bobertson; Bayle Memorial, J. H. Scherison; Bayle Memorial, J. H. Scherison; Bayle Memorial, J. H. Scherison; Bayles Franklin Street, D. Halleron; Halley Street, W. Eaxins: Roseville, R. Van Horne; St. Johns J. W. B. Sowen; St. Luke's and Mission, J. W. Johnston; St. Paul's and Mission, J. R. Boyles; South Market Street, Charles Maysion, J. R. Boyle; South Market Street, Charles Maysion, J. R. Boyles; South Market Street, Charles Maysion, J. R. Boyles; South Market Street, Charles Maysion, J. R. Boyles; South Market Street, Charles May

OLD GEORGE M'WATTERS DEAD.

Town for a Quarter of a Contury. All the polloemen who are veterans on the force, all the older attaches of the Custom House, and hosts of theatrical men heard with sincere sorrow yesterday of the death of Geo. S. McWatters. He died of pneumonia, after a sickness of five days, at his cheerful little home at 221 East Eighteenth street. Mr. McWatters was 74 years old. For nearly a quarter of a haunts of the Custom House, a loved visitor at the soldiers' homes, and could count his personal friends by the hundreds among the policemen, veterans, and newspaper men of the

big city.

He was born in Scotland in 1812, and came to this country about 1847. He settled in Phila-delphia at first, and served as an officer in the

this country about 1847. He settled in Philiadelphia at first, and served as an officer in the city courts. He became deeply interested in the Brock Farm cnterprise, and, after living at Brock Farm for a time, he went to Long Island with a number of followers and established a similar community at Brentwood, which was called "Modern Times."

He came to this city in 1856, and joined the police lores under Capt. Caffray. Then he went to Captain, afterward Inspector, Thorne's command, and was one of the squad of brave policemen who backed Capt. Thorne up in the repulse of the rioters who were bent on sotting fire to the old Tribuse building. He was wounded in the light with the rioters. He attracted the attention of Superintendent Kennedy, and was transferred to Police Headquarters to take charge of the "Burcau for the Search of Lost Persons."

He established the system of sending out photographs and descriptions of the missing. In his leisure moments he wrote a description of the interesting experiences of a detective's life, which was afterward published by subscription, under the title of "Knots United." It attained an extraordinary sale throughout the country, and was republished in England and Australia. It still finds readers and a sale. When the war broke out he got many recruits for the police regiment, and after the war he exerted himself constantly for the bettering of the condition of the old soldors and their witdows and orphans. Gen. Butter and Vice-President Wilson were his friends, and through their aid he had several bills but through Congress to secure more frequent payment of pensions to the war pensioners.

When he left the police force twenty years ago, Ges. Butter and Vice-President Wilson secured him a place as inspector of customs, and he held it to his death. He was the only active male member of the Ladies' Union Bellaf Association and as almoner visited the charges of that association and distributed the relief funds. He was a well-knew and president Cummings appointed these men to attend

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770 Broadway, N. Y., March 17, 1663.

I have been using Allocok's Porous Planters for 20 years, and found them one of the best of family medicines. Briefly summing up my experience, I say that when placed on the small of the back Allocok's Planters fill the body with nervous energy, and thus cure fatigue, brain exhaustion, debility, and kidney difficulties. For women and children I have found them invaluable. They never irritate the skin or cause the slightest pain, but cure sors throat, croupy coughs, colds, pains in side, back, or chast, indigestion, and bowel complaints. They

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BLACK KISSED HER TWICE

MRS. MARIE SUTTIES SUMMER VISIT TO TORONTO IN 1884.

Her Husband Wrote to her to Come Home, which she Did After a While, in Mr. Black's Company-She Suce for Diverce. Mrs. Marie Suttie's sult for a limited di-vorce, from her husband. Wm. J. Suttie, was before Judge Andrews in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday, the motion being for all-mony pending the trial, which has been in prog-ress for some weeks before Befores Shepherd. Mr. Suttle is a manufacturing jeweller, and the plaintiff, who is quite young, is his second wife.
The couple's marital troubles began in the summer of 1884, when the young wife was allowed to spend the heated term at Toronto on a visit to a Mrs. Potter. Mr. Suttle exacted a promise from his wife that she should write him on each day of her absence. This she did for a time, but soon three days passed without graphed an inquiry whether his wife was ill, sent her money, and in the letter directed that graphed an inquiry whether his while was ill, sent her money, and in the letter directed that she "pack up by to-morrow and start the next day. If you don't get back by Tuesday, you must not come back to me at all, and when you get ready, you can go to your father's house." This brought a despatch from her, which was followed by five letters of different dates, but all mailed together, which the husband asserts were written at the same time and after she got his telegram. What Mrs. Suttle was doing meantime appears from the evidence of Charles H. Black, one of her Toronto friends. At first she was indignant at her husband's person but you mmons to return, and said she would do as she pleased. Then she concluded to go, but with Black as her travelling companion. Boon after she arrived at Toronto she, with three others, took a long drive, stopping for supper at a friend's house eighteen miles from the city. Mrs. Buttle sat on the back seat with Mr. Black, while the laiter's younger brother, James Campbell Black, and Miss Maggie Potter occupied the front sent. Black says he kissed Mrs. Suttle twice, and the next day kissed her again once or twice.

That evening they went together to a flower show, and there be told her he was feeling ill. They took a long walk, and she exerted herself to dispel his meiancholy. The next day she wrote him this letter: 

It was to know why you reproach me so. If you have heard anything about ms that displeases you, you must tell me about it. Your devoted friend, Max.

Mrs. Suttle went riding with Benjamin Aden and other Toronto friends of hers two or three times, and on one occasion a violent thunder storm drove them into his boat house. She ones told Black, it is alleged, that she once took in the night scenes of New York, in male attire, with a young physioian as a companion. When she concluded to obey her husband's summons to return to New York from Toronto she gladly accepted Black's offer to go with her, declaring that she would return with him if her husband didn't receive her pleasantly.

Mr. Suttle met his wife at the Grand Central depot as she alighted from the train, and proposed that they go for refreshments. She hesitated, and then said she first wished to apeak to a young man who had travelled with her. When Suttle was introduced to Black, he noticed that the young man turned pale, though the fact recurred to him with greater force after he had learned what had transpired in Canada. Mrs. Suttle wished the next day to go with Black to Coney Island, but Mr. Suttle said it would be highly improper for her to be seen there with another man than her husband. Suttle then called to see Black at the United States Hotel. He found a telegram on the table in Black's room which, he says, was from Mrs. Suttle, asking Black to meet her at the 125th street elevated station.

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Dran ilreason: I am a cality wretch and have brought diagrace upon a kind and honest husband. I built not eause you and wore reanethy remaining in your home. Send my trusk to the Forty-second street depot to-merrow morning. Good-by.

Suttle went to merchang. Good-by.

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Suttle went himself to the depot, and there found Black and his wife. The three went to the Grand Union Hotel, when the testimony goes on to say:

virtuous," asserted Black with great earnostness.

The scene ended with a reconciliation betwoon husband and wife. The two men were
greatly affected, but Mrs. Suttle laughed at
them, exclaiming. Look at the two fools."
She went back with her husband, though he
refused her request to correspond with Black,
Not long afterward Mr. Suttle found one of the
letters Black wrote his wife while at Toronto,
in which have the memory caused you pain. I was never
so hadly scared in my die as last match. We will have
to speen some more. Bon't you think that it is not a
fair deal with somebody in New York? Afty has just
been tugging at my scaip, which reminds me that I
should like to dy with you. "Why do you want
to see me? I its dangerous, lend might unde all our
efforms to keep secret.

Mrs. Suttie was now sent to her mother, but

Newark, where nor paronts reside, her husband once more took her back, but she says he abused her constantly and she was forced to leave him. Among other grievances, she says he seized her by the hair and cut off at least a yard of her fine long trisses. He asserts, however, that he only trimmed off a few inches at her request. She says that when she wished a mustard plaster he offered to get one, and saturating a flannel with turpentine, held it upon her chest until she shricked with pain. He at one time struck her so as to blacken her eye, and once boxed her ears. As to the latter charge Mr. Suttle gives this explanation:

I am a member of the Reman Catholic thurch, and letter making confession of my size I believe that it is necessary to examine my conscience. On Sert. 6, 1884, I relired to my room. My wife at once began to play on the piano as loudy as possible to div rt my mind. I put on my hat to go out, as I could not stand it. She was slitting on the piano stool, and as I passed it has a few that while she was making so much soine could not. She hed me, and asked where I was 2010... I told her that while she was making so much soine could not start while she was making so much soine could not retrain my self, so I boxed her ears and walked out, I grew repositent, however, and, though very much provuked, a reconciliation was effected.

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The National Came. The game between the New York and Olympearance in the box this season for the New Yorks.

Four thousand persons witnessed the opening game for the champtonship of Philadelphia Cubs. The soore:
tween the Athletic and Philadelphia Clubs. The soore:

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At Haitimore yesterday the Washington Club was inable to do anything with Kilrov's curves, and would have been shut out but for Trafley's inability to eatch him. The feature of the game was a running catch with one hand by Faul Huses of a hard hit ball to deep centre field. Kilroy struck out 15 mer. The score:

The Corporation Connect will Becide. County Clerk Flack will ask the opinion of Corporation Counsel Lacombe if the Leacraft indices are public records and, as such open to public inspection, as claimed by the real estate lawyers. If the Corporation Counsel asys they are, then Mr. Flack will try to have them copied and bound up substantially. He says they would fail to pieces in their present form inside of three mounts if used by the public.

Michael J. Sullivan Elected Chief.

A count of the votes showed, late on Tuesday night, that Michael J. Sullivan had defeated Alderman William H. Delahanty by ten votes for Ohlef of the Lour-laund City Fire Department. Authory Woods defeated deorge N. Harris for Assistant Chief of the First distric-ly a large majority. All-ander Dryden was niceted Assistant Chief of the Second district over James Fiym.

The Effect of Senator Pitte's Puff The Effect of Senator Fatta's run

Of the quack "natented plasters of 1845" is seen when
the New York World, in commenting upon his legislative
course, intimates that "a man who can stand up boldly
and sign a recommendation for a patent percus plaster
must be too tough to fear public opinion. This criticism
of those who endorse patented nostrums will be shared
by the multitude of physicians, pharmacies, chemists,
and druggiest who unhenizatingly commend Benson's
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At the invitation of the fencing school of the New York Turnverein, Mr. Henry Casella, the brilliant Italian swordsman, attended the regular Wednesday evening fencing exercises

regular Wednesday evening fencing exercises in Turn Hall, 66 Fourth atreet, at 9 o'clock last evening. Some of the best members of the class had expressed a desire to measure swords with Mr. Casella. and it was thought that, although comparatively little attention is paid to fencing in America, the Italian adept would find some men here in New York who were not wholly unworthy of

his steel.

Mr. Casella went from Montinelli's accompanied by members of the class, and appeared on the gymnasium floor at a few minutes past 9. He wors a neat navy blue fencing suit, which set off his trim, graceful form to advantage. He was first informally greeted with much cordinity by the members of the class, and then the members were drawn up in line, and Prof. Friedrichs formally prosented the young Italian, who responded to the salutes with great grace and warmth of manner.

Then a space was cleared, and Mr. Louis Friedrichs, Jr., the son of the Professor, and the champion amnetur fencer of the United States, and Mr. Casella appeared in helmets and gloves, and, with foils in hand, faced each other in the middle of a little ring of members of the class, who were evidently prepared to study all that there was worth khowing in the stranger's methods. Mr. Casella's foil was fastened tight to his wrist, after Italian style, in which there is no disarming, as there is in the French Mr. Casella whipped his antagonist's foil out of his hand it did not count.

Both conjectants ered each other warily for a moment. Mr. Friedrichs a pleasant face a little bit anxious and the Italian's smilling darkly behind the wire of his mask, with just a hint of the Machavelli in the guickly moving, shrewd black eyes. Mr. Friedrichs in vain tried to get his foil against the end of Casella's, which moved with a hit to his adversary's credit. It was evident Mr. Casella's which moved with a slow, wicked, cat-like movement around the tip of his adversary's weapon. Then there was a sudden clash, and a bewildering, flashing of bright steel, out of which Mr. Friedrichs a cordial bow, something, by the way, which he did each time an adversary's cold remeted by removing his helmet and making. Mr. Friedrichs succeeded in hitting his adversary three times to the latter's twelve hits.

Mr. Charles Koch, who was the amateur United States champion before Mr. Friedrichs.

Racing in Guttenberg.

The first race on the Guttenberg track yesmaiden allowences, and winning penalties, three-quarters of a mile, eight starters. Pools—Beau Monde, \$50; Hartwig, \$28; Baltazer, \$22; Hibertila, \$20; held, \$18, Bultazer won by one length and a haif in 1/22; Hartwig beau Barnes third. Mutuaca pad \$4,05; place, \$12.90. Hartwig pead \$9,35. Second lance—Press \$175, selling allowances, seven furlance, four sante a. Pools—thoulin, \$30; Riddie, \$20; field, \$22. Gabin won by two lengths in 1/284; Hiddie, \$20; field, \$2. Gabin won by two lengths in 1/284; Holling second, allanoke third. Burends paid \$7,50; place, \$3,00. Riddie paid \$4.05.

Third Hare—Purse \$175, welter weights, five furlangs, Jack won by two lengths, Bahama, \$10; \$40, fd. Black Jack, \$40; Bahama, \$10; \$40, fd. Black Jack, \$40; Bahama, \$20; place, \$3,45. Bahama paid \$3,75.

ORLEANS, April 7 .- The track at the Jockey Club course was in good condition to day, First Race-For all ages: to carry 100 lbs.; three-First Race—For all ages: to carry 100 lbs.; three-quarters of a mile. Hattle II. won by a neck from Ains, who was a length alsead of Hop Sing, with Shairneck last. Time, 1:104.

Second Race—Solling allowances: usual conditions: seven furdongs. Jold. M., 105 lbs., won by three-quarters of a length; Clande Brannon, 102 lbs., second, a neck about of Rice, 104 lbs. thred. Time, 1:38.

Third Race—Weight to lbs. shows the selfing the distances of the selfing the last second, two lengths are and of Giro and Brannon, 102 lbs. second, two lengths are all of Giro and Brannon, 102 lbs. second, two lengths are all of Giro and Brannon, 102 lbs. and allowed Shair and Giro and Brannon, 102 lbs. three quarters of a mile lida L, 105, won by balf a length, with Gold Star, 110, second, two lengths ahead of Miss Cloveland, 95, third. Time, 1:1814.

LONDON, April 7.- The City and Suburban LONDON, April 7.—The City and Suburban Hamilton race of 1001 sovereigns was run to-day at the Epson spring meeting. It was won by balf a length by Mr. Childwick's four-year-old bay borse lightway to have been cond, and hord Cadegan's bay filty four-lightway the cond, and hord Cadegan's bay filty four-ly third. The race for the ligher Fars, Flate, for two-ceat-olds, had eight attricts. Mr. P. Kenfrew's brown filty Verity was the winner to had to be suburban by the suburban had been suburban by the suburban had been suburban by the suburb

Boston, April 7.—There was a brutal dog fight in the North End last night between the old rivals, Cockney and Mike. The battle, which was for \$500 a side, was fought in a small room, and was witnessed by about forty sports, the greater part of whom were liquor dealers of Moston. A large amount of money was swagered on the result, thouse being the favorite, which was due to the fact that Cockney had never been benien. After a battle of one hour and three minutes, in which both dogs were badly chewed up, Cockney hat in which both dogs were badly chewed up, Cockney hat go a throat hold from sheer exhaustion. Then Mike secured a hold on the side of Cockney's head, and the later tolled over a beaten deg. In less than an hour after the finish he was dead. Mike was frightfully chewed up, and it will take a long time for him to recover.

TORONTO, April 7.-Hanlan has received a telegram from R. K. Fox offering to back him for \$1,000 against Teemer, and informing him of Teemer's willing-ness to enter the regards to be held in August. Haulan anys he will enter either or both races it they are fixed before July 16, when he will leave for England.

Sporting Notes. Ned Wilkes, Jr., a promising young trotter of Toledo, has been sold for a stated price of \$2,500.

John Ragan, Mike Bonovan's purel, says that if Farrell V. Graham of Harlein wishes to have a go, he may do so for a stake of any part of \$1,000. V. Graining of Harlem whiles to have a go, he may do so for a stake of any part of \$1,000.

The race for the bicycle championship of America be tween John S. Frince and Robert Neison will take place at Lyin, Mass. on Decoration Day.

M. S. Starring of Eden Frairie, Minn, has purchased the imported liveveza-old Fercheron stuition Tandi from George E. Case of Nicolet county. Price \$2,800.

Two fillies by Guy Wilkes, one out of an Arthurton mare and the other from a Signal mare, have been purchased by L. J. Rose of California for breeding purposes. The pair cost \$2,150.

Capt. Paul Boyton is now in San Francisco, and will start from the head waters of the Sacramento fiver and make a trip in his suit to San Francisco, travelling about \$50 miles.

Jake Kitrain, the heavy-weight Boston puglist, intends to begin rowing about the lat of May. Kitrain is a clever sculler, and, it is said, with proper practice will make a good carsman.

The Riverside Football Club won its third consecutive victory over the West Side Club yesterday at the Olympian Rink. Score, 1 goal to 0. Swimerton kicked the goal. The accre was the same in each of the two previous matches. Our matches.

The veteran pugilist, Mike Gillespie, late of John L. Sullivan's combination, is to have a grand testimonial benefit this afternoon at Harry Hills. All the best boxers, wreatlers, and athletes in the city have volunteered to appear.

benefit this afternoon at item? Bills. All the best loxers, wreatlers, and athletes in the city have volunteered
to appear.

Arrangements have been made for a fancy contest on
roller skates for \$5,000 a side between Miss Jennis
Houghton of this city and Miss Mand Cambell of Chicago. There will be three exhibitions—one here, one at
Chicago, and the third at Hoston.

Arthur Fint and Dan Daly, who fought at Central
Turn Hall, St. Louis, on Wednesday, for the entertainment of a select crowd of merchants and business men,
which is a felony in the State of Missouri.

At the Fountain Gun Chib shoot at Prospect Park Pair
grounds yesterday the winner was W. A. Statra, who
killed nine out for from the Al-yard mark. W. Jones,
Martin Dempacy, a brother of Jack Dempsey, has figured principally as a wrestler, but in a few recent sparring matches he has shown billed and we was was wonly J. H. Allen, who killed four
straight birds from the 3-yard mark.

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boxer, but a hard, blur for a for the court West to capture the feather-weight championship from Tom Warren
of Kentucky.

These officers of the Columbia Yacht Club were of Kentucky.

These officers of the Columbia Yacht Club were elected on Tuesday evening: Commodors, R. P. H. Absal; Vice-Commodors, G. R. Stone; Secretary, O. M. Armitrong; Trassurer, Joseph A. Weaver; Measurer, A. Fowler Gore; Steward, C. H. Knutel; Fleet Surgeon, Henry Griswold, M. D.; Regatta Committee—A. M. Everett, Charles Dietz, C. T. Wills, L. D. Urban, W. J. Greacen.

Amusement Notes.

At the Grand Opera House this evening Lotta is to ring out a new play by Mrs. Charles Doremus. The matines entertainment by numerous volunteers from several city theatres for Manager H. S. Sanderson, at Tony Pastor's, takes place this afternoon. It will be a remarkable variety show indeed. 

Grand college game. New York vs. Amberst. Game The new chewing tobacco, "Nickel." Scents.—Afts.

THE ARMY BILL DEFEATED.

LOGAN'S PRT MRASURE GETS 19 VOTES ONLY IN THE SENATE.

The Labor Question Introduced to the Behate -Gen. Hawley Beelared that he Would Strike Rather than Work 16 Hours a Day. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Gen. Logan's Army bill was defeated in the Senate to-day, 19 to 31.
In the debate preceding the vote Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) advocated the increase of the army. He intimated that the army might be needed to put down riot arson, and murder. He referred to the instance in which honest labor met in Trafalgar square, London, and in which all the base elements at once came forward and aimest paralyzed the whole city of London. A few dozen blackguards in such a case could do much harm.

Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) said that when State Governments came to depend on the regular

republican Government would be at an end. The people of the great West were not asking

army of the nation to enforce State laws, our

republican Government would be at an end. The people of the great West were not asking for a standing army, and if the people of Connecticut wanted one, the patriotism of that State was declining.

Mr. Hawley with great warmth denied that he wanted the army used for police purposes, and did not thank the Senator from Colorado for endeavoring to put him in the wrong in this matter and endeavoring to array against him the prejudice of demagogues. He had from time to time thought that it would be mereliul to employ troops, as Mr. Powderly and the Knights of Labor would emily them, in accordance with the Constitution, in putting down some thieves and scoundrels who were biasphening the name of labor. He considered Mr. Powderly a man of more conservatism and standing in this country than some men on the floor of the Senate.

Mr. Van Wyek (Rep., Neb.) asked if the Knights of Labor had asked for an increase of labor like the strike of Anthony Burns when he struck for liberty.

Mr. Hawley repelled the Insinuation that be was an enemy of the organized attempt of labor to bonefit itself. The strikers, he said, were American citizens and voters. They comprehended that whatever the people of this country willod, that should become the law. The ballot box was open to them. They had a choice of candidates. The forum, the press, and all other methods of agitation known to the Constitution were open to them. If their cause be a just one they can compel respect for it. For himself, he would not work sixteen hours a day let any man, with haif an hour for illner. He would strike. He would organize. But he would not permit the thieves of the city of New York to rush out and destroy the property from which he got his living.

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the thieves of the city of New York to rush out and destroy the property from which he got his living.

Mr. Van Wyck was rejoiced to hear that the Senator from Connecticut would strike if he were asked to work sixteen hours a day. He(Mr. Van Wyck) had some days ago spoken of three corporations in Washington that owned and controlled Congress. For yours these corporations had required sixteen hours' daily labor from their men. Day after day, week after week, and month after month the men had never seen their wives or children in daylight. In heaven's name where was the Federal army then?

After further dobate a vote was taken on Mr. Hale's motion to strike out section 2 of the bill, which establishes the inture force of the army at 30.000 men, and it was lost, the vote being a tie—22 to 22.

Mr. Manderson then moved as an amendment his bill, known as the Three Battalion bill, and it was sarreed to.

The vote on the final passage of the bill was as follows (Democrats in itslies):

Yeas—Messrs Eistr. Cameron, Daves, Delph, Evarts, Victorian Mills, and was forced forced.

Mares, Margan, Pinna, Pinna, Summing, Sherman, Teller, Van Wyck, Foorkees, Watthait, Wisson of Iowa, and Wisson of Maryland-31.

In the House the debate on the Silver bill was resumed. Mr. Bland (Dem., Mc.) entored a motion to recommit the bill, and then made an argument in favor of the free coinage of silver. He said there was no half-way house, and when gentlemen left free coinage they were on the way to a gold standard. The idea of making a metallic money of full legal tender and then limiting its coinage was, he said, an anomaly. It was an outrage on the creditors, and a disturbance to the business interests of the country.

Mr. Norwood (Dem., Ga.) defended the standard dollar from the charge of dishonosty, and attributed the attacks made upon it to the influence of Great Britain. Lombard street said "The American dollar is worth only 80 cents," and will street repeated, "The American dollar is worth only 80 cents," and will street repeated the insuit, and said "The American dollar is a fraud and a lie," and Wall street repeated the insuit, and said "The American dollar is a fraud and a lie," and Wall street repeated the insuit, and said "The American dollar is a fraud and a lie," and Wall street repeated the Insuit, and said "The American dollar is a fraud and a lie," and wall street repeated the result of the United States and regulate the value thereof. Prior to that the King coined the money. Should contember to keep the coin of the United States should be regulated by Congress, and not by Great Britain and Lombard street?

It was agreed that the vote should not be taken until 35 P. M. to-morrow. The House then took a recess until 7 P. M., when the sitver debate was resumed, with only seven members prosont.

MARINE INTRILIGENCE

Sandy Hook, 9:48 | Gov. Island, 19:23 | Hell Gate, 12:13

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ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Main, from New York, at Bremen.

Sa Westphalis, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Khaetis, from New York for Hamburg, has passed the Lizard.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales April 7 Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$1.4 (0.00).

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CLOSING PRICES.

Sterling exchange featureless, with posted asking rates unchanged, at \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for demand.

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Not gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$152.480,664; sliver, \$86,151,283; legal tenders, \$24,154.030.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$215,513; oustoms, \$536,613; national bank notes for redemption, \$188,000.

The committee appointed to reorganize the Texas Pacific Railroad Comeany is as follows: I. J. Wister, John Markoe, J. N. Hutchinson, Wm. D. Windsor, J. Lober Welsh of Philadelphia; B. F. Newcomber of Baltimore, and Lewis May and C. E. Satterlee of New York.

The receivers of the Houston and Texas Cenphilit B.F. Newcomper of New York.

The receivers of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company have printed a statement of their doings from the date of their appointment, Feb. 23, 1885, to Dec. 31, 1885. It liks period the gross earnings of the property were \$2,464,504, and the surplus over expenses and taxes \$64,504, and the surplus over expenses and taxes \$64,504, and the payments for equipment and additions were \$125,344, and for past due wages and other liabilities \$265,941. There are claims now due, which must be paid of \$866,582, while the available resources in the receivers' hands amount to \$692,842. The deficiency of \$173,739, it is hoped, will be met from earnings without issuing certificates.

The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Rail-The Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Rail-road Company has given notice that the hold-ers of a large number of its \$1,677,335 income bonds have agreed to exchange their bonds for

ers of a large number of its \$1,697,335 income bonds have agreed to exchange their bonds for 40 \( \mathbb{T} \) cent, of their face value in the consolidated extended 5 \( \mathbb{T} \) cent. The other holders are invided to units in the agreement and effect the change through the Central Trust Company. To those who deposit their bonds prior to April 14 the consolidated bonds issued will bear coupons for 2\( \mathbb{T} \) \( \mathbb{T} \) cent. Interest due April 1. By this arrangement the company will, if all the incomes assent, increase its issue of consul 5s by \$670,934 and its stock by \$1,005,401. Its annual fixed charges will be increased by \$33,886, but, as the time is drawing near whon the company would in all probability have to pay on the incomes at the rate of 7 \( \mathbb{T} \) cent, the annual saving effected under such a contingency will be \$89,866. On the basis of to-day's prices for the consols and stock, the incomes under this arrangement are worth about 58, and they sold at 59.

Comparative statement of anthracite coal

about 58, and they sold at 59.

Comparative statement of anthracite coal production for the week ending April 8, 1886, 585,022 tons; 1885, 491,949 tons; since Jan. 1, 1886, 7,896,847 tons; 1885, 5,981,076 tons.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £70,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.77½, and exchange on London 25.14½.

New York Markets.

Wedneeday, April 7.—Flour and Meal—Lower and duit; quotations were quite insettled.

Corron-Futures opened dearer, and though quiet, for ther advanced, closing from at D.17c. for April, 9.7c. for May, 9.3bc. for June, 8.4c. for July, 8.4c. for August, 8.4c. for September, 0.37c. for October, 9.7sc. for November, 9.7sc. for Many, 9.7sc. for May, 9.1sc. in day, 7.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for June, 8.1sc. for April, 9.7sc. for May, 9.1sc. for June, 8.1sc. for April, 9.7sc. for Section of May, 9.1sc. for June, 8.1sc. for July, 8.2sc. for June, 8.1sc. for Section for April, 9.7sc. for December, 8.pot wheat was again lower, but at the reduction about 175,003 brail, were taken for export and there was a fair milling demand; the sales were mainly red winter No. 2 at 901sc. for April, 9.1sc. for December, 8.pot wheat was a gair milling demand; the sales were mainly red winter No. 2 at 901sc. for June, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for June, 9.1sc. for July, and 47sc. for April, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for May, 9.1sc. for April, 9.1sc. for New York Markets

Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, Wednesday, April 7.—Receipts of beeves counting 12 car loads that go to Fur up. were 75 car loads, or 1,357 head. The trading was briat; price 20c, to 25c. \$100 hs. tive weight, higher, and the market closed from Extremes for steers, \$4.55,863,09 20 100 hs. for bulls \$1.205450. General sales of steers at \$5.10565. Heads of the sales of the sale

reals; dull and weak for common. Extremes, \$4.00 \$7.75 \$100 Ba, with a few extra celections at \$5.75 \$100 Ba, with a few extra celections at \$5.75 \$100 Ba, with a few extra celections at \$5.75 \$100 Ba, and common in prime sheep sold at \$605.75 \$100 Ba, extra do. at \$7.30\$ \$7.00, and common to choice year lings at \$50\$ \$2.00 \$7.00, and common to choice year lings at \$50\$ \$2.50. \$2.00 \$7.00 \$100 Ba.

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ARNOLD.—On Wednesday, April 7, at his inte residence, Richard Arnold, only son of the late Aaron Arnold.
Charlotte Akin, widow of Isase D. Akin.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral services on Friday, 9th inst., at 2 o'clock F. M.,
BLAKE.—On Wednesday. Arril 7, of pneumonia,
James G. Biske, in the SSd year of his are.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services on Thursday, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock F. M., at
his inte residence, 525 Kast 118th st.
CLARK.—On Wednesday morning, April 7, Benjamis
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On Wednesday morning, April 7, Benjamis
Liston services at his late residence, 58 Kast This st.
On Priday, 8th inst., at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment at Amenia, N. Y.
DANA—At Englewood, R. J., April 6, Katharine Floyd,
wife of Wm. B. Dana, in the 32d year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, in Knglewood,
this morning at 10 o'clock. Train leaves New York at
8:50. Carriages in waiting at depot. The remains will
be taken to Mastic, L. I., for instrument.
PORUR.—At Niddle Hope, on Tuesday morning, April
of of pneumoning Susan A., wife of Thomas 8, Fores.
Relatives and friends are invited to attempt morning at 12
o'clock.
GIRAUD.—On April 6, after a painful Blaess.

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EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILRGAD.

The United States Circuit Court having granted decree
of foreclosure and ordered sale of the property not later than the 25th of May, 1886: Notice is hereby given that holders of the Income Bonds desiring to participate in the benefits of the reorganization must deposit their bonds with the Contral Trust Company of New York not later than Tuesday, April 27, 1880. Holders depositing on or before that gate will have the exclusive right to subscribe pro rata for such part of the new securities allocated under the plan to the present income bondhoiders and not taken by them.

Notice is also hereby given that all holders of the Problem of the properties of the reorganization must assent to the plan and make payment of the severements under same to the Central Trust Company of New York (presenting their share certificates to the said Trust Company for the purpose of having such assent and payment stamped thereon) not later than Tuesday, April 27, 1883. Holders depositing on or before that date will have the exclusive right to subscribe pro rata for such part of the new securities allocated under the plan to the present preferred and common stockholders respectively, and not taken by them.

The committee reserves ine right to extend the time during which the securities may be deposited for a limited period and subject to the case shall such depositors after Tuesday, April 27, 1888, be entitled to share in the benefits of subscription to the unallotted securities.

Purchase and Reorganization Committee of the East

Purchase and Reorganization Committee of the East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Italiroad Company.
By F. P. OLCOTT, Chairman.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE REOR. GANIZATION OF THE BUFFALO, NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD COMPANY
Request holders to deposit their securities and assesse

ment at once with the Bank of New York, N. B. A., 68
Wall st., New York, or with the Fidelity Insurance,
Trust and Safe Deposit Company, in Philadelphia.
Plans of reorganization are obtainable from the depositaries and from the undersigned:
CARL SCHURE, Chairman, 52 Exchange place, room
17. New York.

17, New York.
CLARENCE H. CLARK, 85 South 3d st., Philadelphia. CHARLES M. FRY, Bank of New York, B. B. A., & Wall st., New York. 18AAC N. SELIGMAN, Mills Building, New York. T. H. ADRIAN TROMP, 52 Exchange place, room 17,

New York.

The committee announce that over twelve million honds being the majority of all cuitanning, have been deposited, and heroby give notice that the time within which the bondholders and stocknolders of the Buffalo, New York and Philatelphia R. R. Co. may become parties to the reorganization agreement dated Feb. 19. 1880, WILL EXPIRE MAY 15. After that date securities will only be received upon terms to be fixed and announced by the committee. By order of the committee.

Kew York, April 7, 1888. A MARCUE. Becretary. New York.

New York, April 7, 1880. A MARCUE, Secretary.

TO HOLDERS OF THE INCOME BONDS

OF HER ROME WATERIOWN AND OIDENSBURG RAHLROAD COMPANY.
Arrangements have been made for the depositing of
the Income Bonds of this company with the Central
Trust Company and the issue is exclising therefor—
First consolidated convertible mortgage Londs of said
company, maturing July 1, 1822, and bearing interest at
the rate of 5 per cent., to the amount of 40 per cent. of
the rate of 5 per cent., to the amount of 40 per cent.
Capital stock of said company to the amount of 60 per
cent of the face value of said facome Bonds.
The consolidated mortgage bonds issued in exchange
for Income Bonds deposited prior to April 14, 1880, will
carry compans of 21, per cont., due April 1, 1880.

Copies of the agreement may be signed at the office of
the company, 10 lines it, or at the Contral Trust Company's office, 15 heasan at, and all holders are requested
to sign and agreement and deposited and bonds at once.

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